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New York Strike

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SATURDAY 10 CENTS

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Municipalities Seeking More Government Aid

CALGARY, Nov. 3.—(CP)—A series of resolutions urging the senior governments to relieve municipal governments, entirely of the cost of caring for old-age, indigent and mentally infirm persons was passed yesterday by the Alberta Union of Municipalities wound up its 41st annual two-day convention here.

One resolution recommended that the provincial government establish a suitable home for those in need of special treatment through physical infirmity or old age. Another recommended that the province assume 25 per cent of the cost of old age pensions instead of the 15 per cent now borne. (This would relieve municipal governments of the 10 per cent they now pay.) A third recommended that the province assume the cost of medical and hospital care of old age pensioners. A fourth asked the province to undertake payment of charges for "any night or mentally infirm person residing in any town or village, or mental cases sent to an institution."

FINE COLLECTIONS

Enabling legislation to permit towns to levy nominal fines for minor traffic and parking violations, and to collect them without offenders appearing in court, was passed yesterday by the provincial legislature. The measure was sought in another resolution.

Outlining the problem of re-establishing ex-service men in smaller urban centres, a resolution launched by the town of Edson said undertaking of public works was practically the only method whereby extra men could be employed, and requested the union to try to obtain assistance from the senior governments "either in the form of outright grants or guaranteed loans at a lower rate of interest than is usually obtainable by municipalities."

The department of transport was asked in another resolution "to consider ways and means of enforcement of orders to provide condensers or like equipment to prevent radio interference from 'radio interference continues as an untold nuisance'."

EXEMPT PROPERTIES

Stating that the value of provincial property exempt from taxes from enjoying the benefit of utilities had been increasing rapidly in the past few years, and some were being used for "ordinary business purposes" in competition with tax



LIGHTNING INJURES EAR-DRUM—Mrs. John C. Dempster, shown with her daughters, Margaret, etc., and Audrey, four, received a punctured eardrum when her home was struck by lightning at Glen Falls, N.B. A son, Donald, was also injured. Mrs. Dempster's wrist watch, which had been on the kitchen window, was found later to be the worst several feet from the house.

paying businesses, a resolution launched by the city of Calgary asked the province to pay municipalities a "fair share of the taxes borne by other owners" for such services.

A resolution covering school grants and education, was under discussion frequently at the convention, was left in the hands of the executive committee for drafting and submission to the Dominion government.

ATTACKED IN BUS

BIRMINGHAM, Eng.—(CP)—While escorting prisoners by bus from here to Stafford Quarters Station, a warrant, John Power, of Wednesday, was attacked by a handkerchief. He was taken to hospital with face injuries.

Efficient Army Urged MP Says Reserve Army Faces Hard Task to Get Recruits

By GEORGE KITCHEN

OTTAWA, Nov. 3.—(CP)—Howard Green, Progressive Conservative member for Vancouver South, in the Commons yesterday warned the government that it would face a "tremendous" job in raising men for the post-war Reserve Army—the force upon which Canada's survival as a nation might rest.

Completing consideration of the 1938-39 estimates, in the 10-38-000 war appropriation bill, Mr. Green said Defence Minister Abbott should instruct the Canadian people at the "earliest date possible" where was planned for the reserve army and tell them how Canada's "new and important" position in the world affairs affected this force.

Mr. Green spoke after Wilfrid Laurier, Liberal member for Quebec-Montreal, called for the use of voluntary methods in the raising of a large peacetime force and said he was not opposed to a well-disciplined army whose size was in keeping with the country's population and financial position.

WORK ON ESTIMATES

At the conclusion of the two addresses, just before the upper address, Mr. Green said he had finished detailed examination of the \$1,068,170-327 arm estimate and then turned to the air force estimates.

At the night sitting the house began its study of the 1938-39 estimates and Air Minister Gibson answered a number of questions dealing with supplies, medical treatment and equipment.

Earlier, Labour Minister Macdonald announced settlement of the dispute of packhouse workers on the banks of the 48-hour week in place of the present 48-hour week.

On another aspect of the troubled labour situation, Mr. Macdonald reported the United Automobile Workers' Union had rejected the strike of 10,000 workers in the Windsor, Ont. plant, where union pickets yesterday refused to allow police to enter the plant to break the strike.

CRIMINAL CODE CHANGES

Justice Minister St. Laurent told the house amendments to the criminal code designed to deal with the war crimes of violence now in the country were under consideration.

In his remarks on the future Reserve Army, Mrs. Green said the "tremendous" development in the defence of Canada "a far more difficult and pressing problem" than it ever had been. Another problem was the fact Canada would be under commitment to the United Nations Security Organization.

He described as "even more serious" the statement earlier this week by President Truman that the United States, Britain and Canada were, in effect, the trustees of atomic force.

These developments mean that we must give the most careful consideration to the development of our defence forces, he said. Canada must remember what happened after the First Great War, the best equipped and most efficient fighting force in that conflict, came home with a "wonderful" record and then was "terribly weakened."

He did not want to have the same development take place after the war. The government should be warned against sliding back to the 1939 outlook, and there are signs that it is the trend.

The official opposition believed it would be a difficult task to raise nearly 100,000 men for the post-war active and reserve armies, and a job which should not be left to the future.

One of the biggest jobs would be to obtain the support of the Canadian people who even today were not in the "proper frame of mind." It would require "very strong" leadership to enlist the support of the people in raising the force.

Training would be difficult and the government should not "run away with the idea" that an efficient force would be trained by giving the men one night a week at barracks and one week at camp each summer. The question involved getting the consent of employers for the men to go to camp.

EQUIPMENT PROBLEM—Equipment would be another problem because equipment which was good today might be obsolete in a year or two hence.

In his address, Mr. Lacroix suggested Canada should aim at her complete independence from Britain, and also urged the government to grant service annuities to all deserters in view of the reasons behind desertions and the needs for labor in the forests and on farms.

Mr. Lacroix, who broke from the Liberal ranks when home defence troops were sent overseas and then returned his support to the party in the June federal election, said some people were demanding Canada use conscription to raise a first-class peacetime military force.

PLAN SPONSORSHIP—He said he hesitated to think that the demands were being sponsored by "brave hearts" who might find themselves out of employment if Canada did not maintain a large army.

Maintenance of a large peacetime army would mean further steps toward imperialism and he felt Canada's policy should be oriented toward gaining her complete independence from Britain. Then Canada could march side by side with the United States and go forward toward full development.

He had always been opposed to war and militarism and he wondered if Canada might not play



MISS BEAUFORT IS "FLATFOOT"—Lawbreaker's rest must reach when they are taken into custody by Betty Hill of Stone Rd., Stafford, England, a 19-year-old police woman. Betty recently won a beauty contest and the title "Miss Stafford."

the same role as Switzerland played in Europe during war. Canada was not rich enough or sufficiently populated to take part in global conflicts.

The upkeep of a large peacetime military force would mean continued heavy taxes and controls. The burden would fall on the low-salaried workers, and businessmen would not be able to operate properly because of controls and taxes.

DOUBTS "SQUARE DEAL"

Mr. Lacroix said some members of the Commons had urged that French Canadians not be discriminated against in the army. He doubted if French-Canadians would succeed in getting a square deal in the forces. The Liberal party always had been sympathetic to French-Canadians but had not yet succeeded in obtaining justice for them.

He felt that this was due to the fact that the forces were usually headed by Imperialists who felt that the role of French-Canadians was that of a colonial.

Bomb Explosions Rock Coast City

VICTORIA, Nov. 3.—(CP)—Two sharp explosions here yesterday caused anxiety among residents of Victoria and nearby Esquimalt and Royal Oak, in Spanish district, until Royal Canadian Navy officials announced that the blasts were caused by bomb disposal operations.

Some residents here at first believed an ammunition dump had exploded, but no damage was reported.

Police said "two or three" windows were broken in Esquimalt.

Military authorities and police at first denied any knowledge of the source of the blasts. However, naval officials announced yesterday that the blasts "were normal bomb disposal operations, all under control and there was no reason for anxiety."

Some residents here at first believed an ammunition dump had exploded, but no damage was reported.

The only woman news correspondent present at the signing of peace terms at Rheims that brought the Korean war to a close was Margaret Ecker of The Canadian Press.

WE MAKE Vivid Enlargements—That's Our Business. Real tone negatives. New Kodak 2 1/2 for \$10. 3 for \$12. 5 for \$15. 10 for \$25. 20 for \$40. 30 for \$50. 40 for \$60. 50 for \$70. 60 for \$80. 70 for \$90. 80 for \$100. 90 for \$110. 100 for \$120. 110 for \$130. 120 for \$140. 130 for \$150. 140 for \$160. 150 for \$170. 160 for \$180. 170 for \$190. 180 for \$200. 190 for \$210. 200 for \$220. 210 for \$230. 220 for \$240. 230 for \$250. 240 for \$260. 250 for \$270. 260 for \$280. 270 for \$290. 280 for \$300. 290 for \$310. 300 for \$320. 310 for \$330. 320 for \$340. 330 for \$350. 340 for \$360. 350 for \$370. 360 for \$380. 370 for \$390. 380 for \$400. 390 for \$410. 400 for \$420. 410 for \$430. 420 for \$440. 430 for \$450. 440 for \$460. 450 for \$470. 460 for \$480. 470 for \$490. 480 for \$500. 490 for \$510. 500 for \$520. 510 for \$530. 520 for \$540. 530 for \$550. 540 for \$560. 550 for \$570. 560 for \$580. 570 for \$590. 580 for \$600. 590 for \$610. 600 for \$620. 610 for \$630. 620 for \$640. 630 for \$650. 640 for \$660. 650 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Wainwright's Story—No. 23 Patient Jap Plan To Smash Nerves Of Captives Starts

Early Days in Captivity Described by Gen. Wainwright in His Dramatic Story Of the Philippines

General Wainwright heretofore given for the first time, the particulars of his early days of captivity. In this, the 23rd of his dramatic history of an unforgettable event in U.S. history, the brave hero of Bataan and Corregidor tells of the broadcasts he was forced to make to his troops holding out in the southern Philippines.

By GENERAL JONATHAN M. WAINWRIGHT
(Copyright 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin. Reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.)
When Col. Jesse T. Traywick returned with the typed copy of my enforced surrender letter to Major Gen. William F. Sharp, Col. Haba, the Jap in charge of me, informed me that he was taking me to Manila in the afternoon to broadcast these same instructions to Sharp and to make similar broadcasts to Col. Guillermo Nakar and J. P. Moran, commanders of the small force still unaccounted for in northern Luzon. Sharp commanded a larger force of Americans and Filipinos on Mindanao.

I balked at the broadcast demand, for it went against my grain. I told Haba that Sharp in all probability would ignore my radio orders. An argument began, but I suddenly ceased in the middle of the debate. For it occurred to me that such a broadcast would give Sharp 24 hours leeway to get in touch with Gen. MacArthur, while my written orders were en route; 24 hours in which he could inform MacArthur of the existing situation and obtain his approval of the proposed surrender.

Haba then left me to go to Bataan to communicate by phone with Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma's headquarters. He told me he would return at 2 o'clock to take me to Manila.

All that day I sat in my tent, long after dark. Col. Haba accompanied me, but he would not stay in Manila. The patient Jap process of rotating our nervous systems had begun. We drove up through Bataan, with all its shadowy memories, rounded the bay by way of San Fernando Pampanga and Calumpit, where we had fought for the very right to reach Bataan, and arrived in Manila in about four hours. Though it was nearly midnight, we were taken directly to station KZRH.

Driving through the streets of the city which I had long loved—was a shock. Although Manila had not suffered heavily from bombing or fire at that time, it was a ghostly sight. The last time I had been in the neighborhood of the broadcasting station it had had the dazzling brilliance of Times Square, what with its theatres, shops, restaurants and crowded street traffic.

Now there was nothing. No one was about. Only an occasional Jap army vehicle or a few private cars used the one-way streets. Manila was dead.

We were met at the radio station by a Jap propagandist with the name of J. Kiniski.

They were in very bad shape. But as I walked through them, they all got to their feet. Some stood at attention and saluted as I passed, and I raised my hand to my mid sunnihat. Others just stood, looking off their heads and held them across their chests.

Again I felt the tears welling up to my eyes and could do nothing to stop the emotion. I am a student of the Civil War, but until then I did not know how Gen. R. E. Lee felt after Appomattox.

A Jap assault boat, similar to the one I had used the day before, May 6, 1942, when I went to Bataan to see Homma, picked us up and took us across the Bay to Lanan, where we were ordered to disembark and were marched to the front yard of a Philippine elementary school which had been turned into a Jap barracks.

GIVEN RICE, FISH
We were told to wait, that we would soon leave there for Manila. After two hours the barracks' cook appeared with a little rice and some bony fish. But we ate every scrap of it, for it was the first food that any of us had had for 48 hours. An hour after we finished, and

smoothed of manners and a pure Oxford accent. He ushered us inside, gave us some fruit, and in a few minutes informed me that he was ready for my broadcasts.

Slowly, I repeated myself frequently, I broadcast the substance of the letter to Sharp, and then repeated the orders to Col. Nakar and Moran. Jap newscameras recorded the tragedy.

By 1 a.m. on the morning of May 8 I was finished with the disgusting job. I told Col. Haba that I was ready to return to Corregidor. Yet, even as I said it, I knew the Japs—in their nerve-racking way—had changed their mind. I knew that I would not be going back as I urgently wanted in, to do what I could about my wounded and the nurses, civilians and captured men. So it was no great surprise when Col. Haba smiled grimly and shook his head.

TO STAY IN MANILA
"We're going to keep you in Manila," he said. There was no point to be gained by arguing with him. We were taken then to the University Club at the junction of

Devey and South Boulevard. It was a fine, modern building of six stories, once very popular with the Americans and British of the city. But now it had been turned into a billet for Jap officers.

I was given a small apartment and my five staff officers were placed in an adjoining larger one. Their beds were lined up along the wall, side by side, all under one tremendous green mosquito bar.

The events of the preceding days and nights had completely exhausted me. I fell into my bed and slept. But early in the morning Col. Haba was in my room again, and he told me that he was ready for my officers to leave with the surrender messages to Sharp, Moran and Nakar. I called them, shared a decent Japanese officers' breakfast with them, and bade them God-speed, not knowing that this was the last I would see of Col. Nakar.

AWAIT DEVELOPMENTS
They left about 8:30 a.m., but in a short time Col. Pillet, who was assigned to accompany Traywick to Mindanao to see Sharp, returned to

Dumb - Bells



Nazi Experimenters To Be Put On Trial

WIESBADEN, Germany, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Forty-one members of the Nazi SS corps and Dr. Klaus Karl Schilling, who conducted material experiments on internees, were charged yesterday with violating the laws and usages of war in killing and torturing thousands at the Dachau concentration camp. The United States army judge advocate said the 42 probably would go on trial Nov. 15.

Released Sailor Given Two Years

VANCOUVER, Nov. 3.—(CP)—Stanley S. Peterson, 21, of Vancouver, recently discharged after 26 months in the Royal Canadian Navy, pleaded guilty in police court here yesterday to a charge of robbing Oct. 20, the home of Mrs. J. A. Collins, during the family's absence from the home. Mr. Collins, a member of the city's transportation committee, was named chairman of the committee, named chairman of the committee, named chairman of the committee.

Next World War End Of Mankind

VANCOUVER, Nov. 3.—(CP)—Chief Justice W. B. Farris of British Columbia in an address to the Law Society of British Columbia last night said "The atomic bomb can never be controlled by scientific discoveries and another world war can only result in the destruction of civilization."

Speaking at a dinner in his honor, prior to leaving for the south for a two months' rest, he said: "It was evident at the United Nations conference at San Francisco that the delegates there realized—even before the atomic bomb was revealed—that discoveries would be such that another world war meant the destruction of civilization."

While at times it appeared that the conference might break down, delegates realized it must not and that machinery must be set up to ensure peace in the future. "This machinery was set up in the charter and statute of the new World Court."

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VOTE
J. KINISKI
Independent Candidate
FOR ALDERMAN

U. S. Army Unit

HORIZONTAL
17 Depicted in the name of U.S. Army
2 Area
3 Service
4 Command
12 Deterrence
13 Mouth
14 Anger
15 Any
17 John (Glasie)
18 Rough lava
19 Absorbent
20 Extensibility
21 Pinned post (sh.)
22 Place
23 Man's name
27 Musical instrument
28 British account money
29 Note in Guido's scale
30 Redout
31 Leisure sea
32 Barker
33 Accomplishment
37 Hole maker
38 Senior (sh.)
39 Respected
40 Doctor of Science (sh.)
43 Greek letter
44 Clattering foot
45 Kneecap
47 Date tree
48 Two (sh.)
49 Gels
50 Sore

Answer in Precision Phrase

VERTICAL
1 South Carolina (sh.)
2 Vase
3 Breakfast food
4 To do
5 Excessively
6 Compass point
8 Mind path
9 Coal (sh.)
10 Prayer
11 Bow
12 Cooking
13 Underline
14 Symbol for tin
15 New Hampshire (sh.)
16 Ruler (sh.)
17 Ruler (sh.)
18 Ruler (sh.)
19 Ruler (sh.)
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Election Meets

(Continued from Page 1)

and other items featured a program of entertainment.

Following are addresses of the various candidates in part:

Ald. Harry Ainlay, Civic Democratic Alliance, mayoralty: I am pleased at the renewed interest in the election as evidenced by attendance at the campaign meetings this year. I recall the day when candidates required policemen to escort them through the crowds to the platform. In recent years there have been more candidates than audience at most meetings.

The Citizens' Committee are getting pretty jittery about the whole thing and they have every right to be so. The people are on the march.

The Citizens' Committee council have claimed the security of the vote each year recently has indicated the people are satisfied. It means no such thing.

I had wished to keep personal matters out of my campaign but Ald. Garvey stepped over the lines of decency last night according to the newspaper reports. He said I had criticized Ald. Smith for attending council and committee meetings. I said no such thing.

ABSOLUTE FALSEHOOD
Then Ald. Garvey said I had been absent from meetings because I was campaigning for the CCF. This is an absolute falsehood.

I told some people jokingly that I was taking a couple of weeks holiday to go down and help Prime Minister King. Well Prime Minister King is not a CCF'er yet as far as I know unless he has changed quite recently.

He also said I am trying to stage a comeback in this organization. I am not staging a comeback. I am trying to go forward with that intention.

I wish to state right here now that this is positively the last time I will ask the electors to support me.

If they decide they don't want me this time I will say: done and dandy.

ATTENDANCE RECORD
Now as far as my presence at city council and committee meetings is concerned one of the reporters who is here tonight gave me a curious one time for setting a attendance record.

I missed two meetings last year. I don't think that is a record member of council who can equal that record.

The Citizens' committee boasts of nominating their candidates at public meetings. They do no such thing.

They do hold one public meeting but not in close proximity to the election. They appoint a committee of 25 which names the candidates and these names are returned back to the public or even to their own organization.

DIFFERENT PLAN
The Civic Democratic Alliance did things differently. We held a public meeting to choose our candidates right there and then. Every successful candidate is duty-bound to come back to a public meeting quarterly and tell the public what policies he is trying to carry out.

This is something we never had in the city before and I have been in civic affairs since 1921. This is democracy at work.

At a previous meeting I replied to a question which during the campaign has been repeatedly asked in varying forms. The question was: Did you say that Edmonton was the dirtiest city on the North American continent? My reply was that I had every reason to believe it was.

Our streets are a disgrace. Ladies and gentlemen, I want to tell you we will never get decent sidewalks and streets under our present taxation system. You had better go to the present council with petitions before they seem to become aware there is need of civic improvement, when the taxpayers find what their additional levy will approximate for improvements, especially in sections of the city where incomes are modest, they are dissatisfied by the cost. The result is that only in those districts where they can afford improvements do they get them. That is the reason we have mud.

We pay for good roads without getting them.

We need a little bit of humanity at the city hall.

BLIND MAN'S CASE
I saw in the papers recently where a blind man with a trained dog was refused the privilege of taking the dog on the street car.

The superintendent of street transportation denied the man this privilege and a commissioner backed him up.

This is an example of a business administration functioning in a strictly legal way.

A prominent lawyer called me at night and told me he had never known for me before that I was going to do so this time because I was sick and tired of the way the Citizens' Committee selects their candidates.

The man said he can't understand how anyone has the nerve to accept a nomination in such a manner. The old Civic Democratic Association, forerunner of the Citizens' committee, at least had a membership of 500.

FULL-TIME JOB
I will devote all my energy to this position if elected to make a full-time job and I'm sure I can show the people what I mean by a full-time job.

Every courtesy will be shown the citizens regardless of whether they wear overalls or are leading business men.

Are you satisfied with the Citizens' Committee government at city hall?

(There were loud cries of No, No!)

I ask you to endorse the full slate of the Civic Democratic Alliance on election day, which will give me a equal that will

with me in putting some real progress in this city.

All the Citizens' Committee adherents have been to apologize and reappraise at election time the jobs for another chance. I cannot get from their record in the last 10 years upon what justification they can legitimately claim another chance.

HOUSING PROGRAM
I am all in favor of an adequate housing scheme but my biggest concern is when the people get the houses, how are they going to get the jobs to maintain those houses.

I have seen in this city the effects of the years when the people had houses but very little bread in their houses.

Jobs are as essential as houses. Outside industries are needed in Edmonton. The Chamber of Commerce is supposed to look after this, but you cannot induce industry into a city by writing letters. You have to get in person to them and show them what you have to offer.

JOHN M. KING, Civic Democratic Alliance, alderman: I think I am the only one of the Citizens' Committee administration has failed to do so.

There is also a growing sense of frustration showing up in the low vote of the last few years.

IN HANDS OF FEW
I feel this frustration arises out of the fact that the affairs of the city are in the hands of a few who have kept government a monopoly. The Civic Democratic Alliance has been in the hands of a few who have kept this monopoly.

The Citizens' Committee have no platform, never had one and as a result there is no plan of continuity in civic affairs.

We must guard against reaction continuing at the city hall.

Ronald M. Hart, Civic Democratic Alliance, school board: I have been endeavoring to find out what makes the wheels go around in our schools. I have checked three briefs submitted to the school board and one of the principal complaints was lighting. Growing out of this was inspection and measurement of school lighting by Dr. Mark Levey, a subject. In one of these schools Dr. Levey's report said the lighting was 1 per cent below minimum requirements.

LIGHTING HALVED
In another case the city architect had specified 25-foot candles for installation but the school board cut it half this technical recommendation and installed lights of 12-foot candle intensity.

Now if the school board is going to pinch pennies at the expense of the eyesight of our children, then all I can say is God help our children. But you people can do a lot toward this end yourselves by voting in the full slate of Civic Democratic Alliance candidates on Nov. 7.

SANITATION IS TERRIBLE
There are our city three or four schools that have no hot running water, and many have no running water at all. There has been some considerable talk about the building of a composite high school at a cost of \$1,500,000. But I say that this is most impractical until such time as all

the schools have a thorough going out. I don't believe in trying to save money at the expense of our children.

WHOLE BROWN, Civic Democratic Alliance, alderman: My whole reason for being here is to see a square deal for our returned servicemen. They were given little square booklets when they were discharged, but things are not going out according to the contents of the booklet.

CIVIL INSTANCES
In the matter of employment I have reference to one young man with four years' excellent service in the navy, and the only thing offered him was digging ditches. I think it has been forgotten that 60 per cent of our men who left were just out of the army and now returning married and with three or four children.

I am confident that if you put back the Citizens' Committee state there will be little done toward improvement in this respect, but I know that, along with the complete slate of the Civic Democratic Alliance, will inject vigor and conviction into the affairs of the city.

JOHN B. GILLIES, Civic Democratic Alliance, alderman: The city land policy is holding jobs surrendered for taxes. While these jobs are being held for the entire state of Civic Democratic Alliance, will inject vigor and conviction into the affairs of the city.

I do not agree with the council having raised the prices of these lots during the war years, and if they think they are making money that way they are mistaken because people building in their outlying districts, from communities, which eventually will require expensive extension of the city services.

PAYMENTS
These lots should have been made available to the average pocket book on payments spread over a period of from 10 to 20 years so that the home builders would have them on reasonable terms, and so that they could put their cash into building materials. This would attract many back from the outlying districts and help to make the city more populous.

Robert J. Boutillier, Civic Democratic Alliance, school board: Our schools are in a sorry state and our opponents attribute this to restrictions due to the war. I tell you ladies and gentlemen Edmonton's schools were in this state before the war.

WILL DANCE HERE.—PETER SLOTT, Civic Democratic Alliance, school board: I found that city schools in the Winnipeg Ballet to be presented at the Empire Theatre on Nov. 20 and Dec. 1. Mr. Slott was formerly with the Ballet.

ASSK FULL SLATE
Elect the entire slate of the Civic Democratic Alliance. I will say no more as Ald. Ainlay has said it all before me. Just one more thing, though.

More than 200 miners in Edmonton district face unemployment if the Calgary Power Co. agreement to return all power owned the city, is carried out.

LIPT. HARPER, PROWSE, M.L.A., speaking in support of the Civic Democratic Alliance candidates: I seek no office but am very interested in the people who do seek office.

REFUSED STADIUM
The Citizens' Committee has been accused of doing nothing that is not so. During the war they refused to build a stadium.

There are no strings attached to me as a candidate except the platform to which I am pledged.

In my opinion Ald. Ainlay is going to be the next mayor. He will be unable to do much, however, if he is faced with a hostile council. Vote for the full slate of the Civic Democratic Alliance.

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There is no excuse for this condition in the city as they are situated close to water and sewage systems. It is a shame that these services have not been installed at these schools. These services must be extended.

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SHOULD VISIT SCHOOLS
I can assure you that it will not take two years to become useful, and when elected I will visit the schools regularly and see that action is initiated in bringing about improvements that have been long neglected. I respectfully solicit your support and recommend that you vote for the entire slate of Civic Democratic Alliance candidates.

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I would like to stress one thing. If you just elect Ald. Ainlay you will make his work very difficult unless there are others to assist him.



The Bulletin's SPORT CHAT by Hal Dean

KENT PHILLIPS and his Saskatchewan Huskies arrived in Edmonton this morning for their annual intercollegiate football clash with Alberta's Golden Bears. The game for Clarke Stadium this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Today's game will decide which of the two squads will go to Vancouver to play UBC Thunderbirds.

In addition to the grid station, Alberta under-grads have a well-planned two-day schedule mapped out for the visiting colleges, starting off with an 815 breakfast date this morning. A parade commencing at the university will pass through downtown Edmonton about 2 o'clock en route to Clarke Stadium.

Grid conditions will be far from good in view of the snow and prospective icy field surface, but the game will go on despite handicaps. Golden Bears defeated Huskies 145 in Saskatoon two weeks ago and followed with a 350 win over UBC Thunderbirds who later were defeated by the Saskatchewan boys 54. It appears the Hardy brothers are headed toward Alberta.

A HAPPY SITUATION Worries of officials for both Montreal Forum and Toronto Maple Leaf Gardens over tickets allocated are likely to be cleared up prior to the opening of the NHL season. In Montreal some \$100,000

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In Cash or Victory Bonds

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1st Prize \$7,500
2nd Prize 1,000
3rd Prize 500
and 10 Prizes of \$100 Each

TICKET SALE CLOSING NOVEMBER 17th PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED NOVEMBER 24th

Entire net proceeds in aid of building a Memorial Hall by Canadian Legion B.E.S.U. Strathcona Branch, No. 150, South Edmonton

Tickets 50c EACH or 3 for \$1.00

On Sale at all Canadian Legion Branches, News Stores, Drug Branches Throughout Alberta - FILL IN AND MAIL THE COUPON ON THE RIGHT.

Newark Boxer Recovers from Early Barrage to Take Verdict

Archer Again Decisions

Charlie Cameron Named President Avenue Curlers

Charlie Cameron, past vice-president, was elected president of the Alberta Avenue Curling Club Friday night at the semi-annual meeting held in the clubrooms. The election of officers was necessary when Gordon Brown, elected president at the annual meeting, moved out of the club.

Jack Sawyer was named first vice-president; Frank Heller second vice and George Melhuus third vice. Past president, John Campbell, Frank Heller becomes the new member of the club. Representatives to the Alberta Curling Association were secretary-treasurer Walter Murphy.

The club hopes this year to hold the number of rinks to 32 in order that 12 grand games may be played and so that only one draw per week will be necessary.

The new season is in favor of the new season. Cameron, who has been in the club since 1934, was elected president of the club. Cameron, who has been in the club since 1934, was elected president of the club.



GIRLS—"Are you the party who called—I hope?"

HERE AND THERE

WITH CLIT Although not a member of the club, Clit was elected president of the club. Cameron, who has been in the club since 1934, was elected president of the club.

WORTH CLIT Although not a member of the club, Clit was elected president of the club. Cameron, who has been in the club since 1934, was elected president of the club.

Scott President Girls Basketball

Bob Scott was elected president of the Edmonton Girls Basketball League at a meeting held on Friday night.

Practice Monday For South Side

The South Side Junior hockey team will practice Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at the South Side arena.

To Forego Senior Lethbridge to Concentrate On Younger Hockey Talent

LETHBRIDGE, Nov. 3.—(CP)—Lethbridge will forego senior hockey this winter to concentrate on developing younger talent with a view to entering Allan Cup competition in later years.

Junior Hockey Arena Tonight

Second of the two-game junior hockey series between Winnipeg Monarchs and Edmonton Canadians is scheduled for tonight and will commence at 8:30 o'clock, which is a half hour earlier than the usual starting time for arena fixtures on Saturdays.

Wrestling Show Empire Theatre Monday Night

Tommy Tack, head man for Empire Theatre's wrestling activities, stated Friday that everything was set for Monday night's show which will commence at 8:30 o'clock.

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WRESTLING

Mon., Nov. 5, Empire Theatre

Jim Wright TEXAS vs. Pierre De Glane (MONTREAL)

Chief Thunderbird vs. Lou Numan (COLUMBUS, OHIO)

TICKET SALE AT MIKE'S

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TICKET SALE AT MIKE'S

Ex-Champ Rallies In Last Round

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Freddie Archer, 147-pound Newark, N.J., boxer, made it two in a row over Cpl. Fritz Zivic last night by outpointing the former welterweight champion in 10 rounds before a capacity crowd of 4,271 in the St. Nicholas Arena.

Recovering from a surprise opening barrage which all but floor-did him, the Jersey youngster came on to outgasp and out-punch the 135-pound Pittsburgh veteran all but a small part of the rest of the way and repeat the victory he scored 18 months ago.

Except for the first round, when Zivic caught Archer coming in with a fast one-two and capitalized on the advantage and the 10th, when Fritz staged a desperate closing rally, the Jerseyan held the edge. Fritz also eluded his rival with rights in the sixth, but lost the round on a 10-8 split.

Archer scored heavily through the early going with a windmill, head-hopping attack that had Zivic's ribs resembling a field of tomatoes by the sixth round, and a lightning right to the body that made the two become considerably heated in the first half of the tenth, and he fought for several seconds after the bell ended the third and fourth rounds.

Zivic's rights landed a lump alongside Freddie's left eye as early as the third. There were no knock-downs, but Zivic slipped momentarily to the deck in the 10th. There was some wild boxing at the decision, and Fritz took a big blow from the crowd, which clapped in to a gross gate of \$12,062, when he left the ring.

Immediate after the final Zivic, who expects to return of the arena shortly, announced that he would do his fighting hereafter under the management of Cpl. (Hercules) Wergles, who also fights former lightweight champion Beau Jack.

Zivic and Wergles, in a combined announcement, said they were seeking a title shot at Fred Goehrs' welterweight crown. Goehrs, who took the title away from Zivic in 1931, Fritz said that "at that time Fred aimed a contract to give Fritz a return shot—which he has never fulfilled."

"If Goehrs tries to put the title on the line with anyone else, will go after a court injunction to stop him," Zivic asserted.

Gus Melt Takes 10-Round Bout

MONTREAL, Nov. 3.—(CP)—Gus Melt, Montreal boxer, defeated light-heavyweight contender, Louis Lefebvre, in his last round before he was defeated by New York's 10-pounder, Mike McFadden, in a 10-round decision. Melt was in a 10-8 split in the 10th.

Fritz Zivic

26 Full Shares Tigers Receive \$199,743 As Cut of World Series

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Detroit Tigers, recent world series victors, received \$199,743 as their share of the baseball classic's spoils while Chicago Cubs got \$133,162, the office of Commissioner A. B. (Hap) Chandler announced. Total series receipts were \$1,592,494.

The Bengals sliced their meal into 26 full shares of \$4,433.33 each and the Cubs split their take into 31 full shares of \$4,327.87.

Moreover, the Tigers missed tapping the recent series individual winning share of \$64,476, yet in themselves in 1935, and the Cubs were under the top losing player share of \$4,424.00 which went to Brooklyn Dodgers in 1941.

The Cubs voted Hank Borowy a bonus when he came to the club from New York Yankees. Borowy won 31 games and lost 19 in 1934, and had a 2-2 series record.

The Tigers voted seven full shares of \$2,221.66 one going to Virgil (Doc) Trucks, who joined the club 41 days before the season ended. Pitcher Tommy Bridges, another Tiger, was among four players who received quarter shares of \$1,667.40, while four blocks of \$853.70 completed the split.

The Cubs voted half shares to three pitchers: Len Warren, Walter Johnson and Ed Walsh. The Cubs also voted half shares to three former service men: George H. Bunker, catcher; Clyde Stryker and infielder; Cy Block. All three joined the club late in the season and did not play a game.

Joe Bernardi, Chicago's clubhouse boy, got a two-thirds share of \$2,947.66 while Al Okey, clubhouse boy for Detroit, got a \$1,221.66 share.

The seven owners of the run-downed St. Louis Cardinals, who were sold to the new owners, the Browns, for \$1,000,000, were given a 10-8 split in the 10th.

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Fall Livestock Show Expected to Prove Outstanding

Well-Filled Cattle Classes, Highest-Quality Breeding Promise Close Competition

With the largest entry list in the association's history, and the health and breeding standards of the animals entered in the different livestock sales of the highest quality, the annual fall livestock show and sale of the Edmonton Exhibition Association, opening Tuesday, should be the most successful in the long line of fall exhibitions staged here.

More than 800 animals have been entered in the different livestock classes and sales. C. E. Wilson, managing director of the association stated Saturday: "There are 886 head entered in the sale of these there are nine Tamworth boars, 19 Yorkshire boars, and 11 Yorkshire sows."

In the sheep classes there are 19 Oxford rams and eight ewes, 15 Shropshire rams and eight ewes, seven Southdown rams and four ewes, 10 Suffolk rams and 30 ewes, 80 Hampshire rams and 23 ewes, and 26 grade ewes.

PUREBRED CATTLE
In the purebred cattle classes there are 16 female Hereford cattle entered and four Shorthorn bulls and 26 females.

Born in all the purebred classes are well above those of recent years, with the principal exhibitors throughout Northern Alberta sending top stock to the show.

Commenting on the entry list, Mr. Wilson said that the quality of the cattle, sheep and swine entered is decidedly better than in previous years, and the general competition is expected in all classes.

The showing a dual-purpose cow as it provides the best in utility, a cow, prize money, and a bonus here in competition. High as the class, and as finished carcasses of meat.

FOUNDATION STOCK
Then there is the foundation stock, purebred about twenty, and female cattle which are judged and sold. In connection with the purebred stock sales, Mr. Wilson said that a great many inquiries have been received from district breeders and from many livestock men outside the province.

The educational policy of the association also is showing rapid advancement, judging by the entries in the different classes and in the junior sections. A substantial increase in the number of entries in the junior lamb competition, the lamb tripping competition, and the lamb judging competition, and also the similar competition in the senior breed.

Not only are the junior exhibitors entering the classes reserved for young exhibitors, but they are also showing the senior classes, and it is expected that some of the junior exhibitors will be very high up in the sale of animals.

FARMERS ENCOURAGED
Slips prices paid for stock in the show have been announced for the different classes, and will be representing their breeding lots with animals purchased at the fall show. It is expected that prices will be above the average will be realized on good class stock exhibited.

Judges at the show will be J. H. Roper, Lacombe, in the cattle classes; in the purebred sheep classes, Art Spurrell, Edmonton; George R. Ball, Edmonton, will judge the purebred swine classes; Tom Williamson, Edmonton, the commercial sheep and here; Craig the commercial swine classes.

The sales in the different classes will be conducted by Don E. Ball, Edmonton, and J. W. Duran, Calgary. The sale of purebred cattle will start on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, and will be followed by the sale of purebred sheep and here. The auction sale of all livestock entered will take place Thursday night starting at 8 o'clock.

On Friday the sale of purebred ewes, and grade ewes are to be held. Wednesday at 2 p.m. the sale of market lambs and here material will be held.

Troops No Longer Work on Railroads
OTTAWA, Nov. 3.—The National Union of Railway Workers for emergency work has been authorized to accept the offer of the Canadian National Railway Company to employ them on the coast.

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Livestock Show Program

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

8:00 a.m.—Weighing of Market Lambs, Commercial Hogs and marking of Purebred Sheep and Swine

1:00 p.m.—Class 6: Judging of Sheep entered by the Juniors.

1:00 p.m.—Class 17: Judging of Swine entered by the Juniors.

2:00 p.m.—Class 5: Exhibitors' Senior Sheep Judging Competition. (The carcasses will then be weighed, tagged and sent to the plant for the carcass competition.)

2:30 p.m.—Class 18: Exhibitors' Senior Swine Judging Competition. (The carcasses will then be weighed, tagged and sent to the plant for the carcass competition.)

3:00 p.m.—Class 7: Junior Sheep Judging Competition.

3:00 p.m.—Class 8: Junior Sheep Judging Competition.

4:00 p.m.—Class 18: Junior Swine Judging Competition.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

9:00 a.m.—Judging of Market Lambs to be followed by Purebred Sheep.

9:00 a.m.—Judging of Commercial Swine to be followed by Purebred Swine.

10:00 a.m.—Judging of all Purebred Cattle, as entered in catalogue.

2:00 p.m.—Auction Sale of Market Lambs and Commercial Swine.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8

10:00 a.m.—Auction Sale of Purebred Cattle, followed by Auction Sale of Purebred Sheep and Boars.

1:00 p.m.—Auction Sale of all carcasses entered.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

10:00 a.m.—Auction Sale of Purebred Hogs, Grade Ewes and Rams.

NOTE: Although it is not compulsory, it will assist the management, greatly if those who can afford the time will arrange to have their stock in on Monday, November 5, so that the work of weighing and numbering, instead of in power, can be done on that day, and thus relieve the pressure on Tuesday morning.

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Through the efforts of one newspaper, \$40 million was raised in 48 days to build a new battleship for the U.S. Navy.

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Creamery Butter Stocks Show Rise

OTTAWA, Nov. 3.—(CP)—Stocks of creamery butter in nine of the principal cities of Canada at the

opening of business Nov. 1, were 43,061,138 pounds compared with 43,009,568 pounds on the corresponding date of last year and 46,240,224 pounds on Oct. 1, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported last night.

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Complete Overhaul

Western European Nations Are Now Slowly Recovering From Near Knockout Blow

By WILLIAM L. SHIRER

Copyright, 1945, by N.Y. Tribune, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin. IN ROUTE TO GERMANY, Nov. 3.—Nations of Western Europe which Germany seemed on the point of destroying when I last was in Berlin are slowly recovering from the blow which almost knocked them out.

Britain plucks along, putting its hopes in socialist government. But it is not the Britain we knew in 1939 nor apparently will it ever be again. France stumbles out of the nightmare of four years under barbarian conquest and after a year of trying, suddenly finds its feet. But they are not the feet we knew in 1939. The old ones apparently are gone forever.

Germans, wherever he muscled. In the United States or elsewhere they feel, is flattered. She will not come back in our time. The people she attacked and enslaved or tried to be determined on that. Thus the European American traveler starts journeying through this winter is scarcely recognizable.

JOB SCARCELY BEGUN

Destroyed towns no doubt some day will be rebuilt, and railways lines restored, though on the continent the job is scarcely begun and millions have no proper shelter nor any means for getting from one place to another.

The structure of society in Europe meanwhile is being completely overhauled—economically, socially, politically. The war swamped the old one and few regret its disappearance. It spelled misery for too many people. In Western Europe the common people have now taken over political power. They intend to use it to obtain economic and social power as well.

In other words, political democracy is not enough for them. They seek economic and social democracy and apparently are now in position to get it.

Thus it is that Paris and London—once the centres of wealth and fashion in the western world—have taken on aspects of great proletarian cities. The clothes of the rich are as shabby as those of the poor. When

new overcoats or dresses become available they go to the latter. Rich and poor pedal bicycles through the streets, stand in endless lines to get waiting for food or buses or seats in the movie or theater.

True, in Paris in the last few days I've seen the same kind of people gathering in the Ritz for tea and dinner that Proust described. But most of them walked or stood like sardines in the subway to get there. Their clothes are worn and shiny. And for dinner, despite the same old grand surroundings, they ate food which no worker in Detroit or Pittsburgh would put up with for a moment.

Shops are empty. There is nothing to buy. What little the nation produces goes not to those who have the most money to pay. That old law of supply and demand determines prices and who buys has lost all meaning. You can flatter a whole list of banknotes and about to the houseguests for something you want to buy. It will do no good. What the nation produces is allocated by the state to those it considers most in need.

PRIORITIES VAILABLE

Priorities and ration coupons are worth more than any amount of cash. Of course there is a black market. But the police are slapping it out. The privileges of wealth become fewer every day.

What the vast majority of people in Britain, France and the rest of Western Europe apparently want is socialism. The British and French elections demonstrated that. Scandinavia already had taken that road and Holland and Belgium will shortly. Italy will take it too when the Italians have a chance to express themselves by ballot, as will Spain as soon as Franco is gone.

You will have then all of Western Europe organized under a



NEW BISHOP IS CONSECrated—Shown at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, where they officiated at the consecration of Coadjutor Bishop William A. Scully of Albany. From left to right in front row Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, who presided; Bishop Thomas E. Molloy of Brooklyn, N.Y., Assistant Consecrator; Bishop Edmund F. Gibbons of Albany, Consecrator; Coadjutor Bishop William A. Scully of Albany; Bishop Bryan J. McEnegart, Assistant Consecrator of Ogdensburg, N.Y.; (second row, left to right) Very Rev. Walter P. Keilinger, Dean of the Mass; Rt. Rev. Mons. James H. Griffiths, Assistant Vicar; Very Rev. Mons. Valentine F. Snyder, Sub-Dean of the Mass; last man in second row is unidentified.

political and economic system perhaps best described as social democracy—based fundamentally on a program of social democratic parties. These parties all believe in gradual democratic change to the socialist system with great care being taken not to upset the apparatus during the transition.

So far their program goes little beyond nationalizing basic industries, banks and insurance companies and allowing labor unions a certain role in industrial and business management. They seem determined also to make the state all powerful in directing the nation's economy and to push social security benefits.

DISTRICT COMMUNITIS

At the moment they have little regard for the Communists, whom they distrust. In Britain the Communists are as unimportant as in the United States. But on the continent they are stronger. In France they emerged from the last elections as the largest single party.

This situation is leading to a great cleavage, not only within the nations of Western Europe but on the continent itself. The old struggle between Right and Left appears finished. There is no more Right! The new struggle appears to be between Socialists and Communists. It is going on within each country. But it now splits Europe in two.

The dividing line may be roughly that running down from Stettin on the Baltic to Trieste on the Adriatic. East of that line with the exception probably of Czechoslovakia and perhaps little Austria, eventual establishment of Communist regimes looking toward Moscow is most likely. West of that line Socialists look to rule. There is a little love lost between the two. And the major problem of our time in Europe may well be relations between these two forms of Socialism.

The western hand, represented by Social-democrats, still believes genuinely in true democratic process and in respect for the individual and his dignity as a human being. That is part of its appeal to the west.

Don't Give Guns For Park Purposes
OTTAWA, Nov. 3.—(C.P.)—Canadian and other type of guns have never added to the "aesthetic appearance of Canadian parks in the opinion of Defence Minister Aitken and he has not considered giving away rifles from the Second Great War for ornaments. He said yesterday in the Commons he was rather against the idea of giving guns away for the purpose of ornamenting parks or the like.

"Ours is a plain duty, as we face the grave days ahead, to work without ceasing to make a free press the true torch of world peace," Harry S. Truman, President of the United States.

City Delegates Are Home From YMCA Meeting

E. S. Young, director of the Edmonton YMCA, and Clerk Reedy, general secretary, recently represented Edmonton at the annual meeting of the National Council, YMCA in Canada held at Niagara Falls. Both have returned to the city.

If Jasper Humphreys was elected president of the council, upon his return Mr. Reedy reported that the meeting immediately attention on the future, although significant reports of present and past work in the area of YMCA. Services were received from 3 supervisors, who had been working with Canada's youth, some various parts of the world.

LOOK TO FUTURE

The main point of the meeting, the YMCA has decided to concentrate on "The Years Ahead," which outlines a plan for the Canadian YMCA in the next decade. This report has evolved from self-study, which have been conducted by special YMCA study groups (some could be noted working during the last two years).

The Canadian YMCA already has a plan for action in various Canadian communities during the next 10 years.

The reports of war, previous supervisors were eliminated by the report of George Porteous, supervisor at Hong Kong, who outlined the work in the person camps.

Mr. Sorenson, associate executive of the National Council of the YMCA of the United States, summarized the conference meetings and the decision reached in eleven R's of advance for the Canadian YMCA.

These goals for the next decade involve: Reorienting local finance structures; restoring and renovating buildings; rehabilitation young adult work; founding out cross sections of community leaders on boards of directors; realizing better membership policies and practices; re-emphasizing the YMCA's position as a private, religious agency; recruiting training and supervising leadership; raising standards in association performance; responding to new needs in communities by extending YMCA's urban neighborhoods with new facilities; relating the YMCA to latest as 12-30-30.



Permit Required To Drill Oil Wells

Before applications for permits to drill oil wells are made, the applicant must obtain a permit from the provincial government. The permit is issued by the provincial government. The permit is issued by the provincial government. The permit is issued by the provincial government.

Permits must be taken out whether for preparatory operations, incidental operations or re-completing and it may be cancelled if the contractor does not comply with the act and the regulations.

LATEST SCHOOL FAD

The latest school fad is the "Dixie" dance. It is a new dance that is being taught in schools. It is a new dance that is being taught in schools. It is a new dance that is being taught in schools.

community planning, and reconstructing and reorganizing the National Council of the Canadian YMCA.

Explorers Leaders

To Meet Sunday
A meeting of the Explorers' Club will be held on Sunday, Nov. 4, at 2 p.m. in the Hotel Institute, corner 10th Avenue and 56th Street.

The Rev. T. A. Marshall, secretary of the Brigades of the Canadian Council of the YMCA, will be present to discuss the explorers' movement and set up in Alberta.

Air Cadets Parade

Wednesday, Nov. 7, 7:45 p.m. Squadrons 1 and 2, Manning 7 and 8, will parade in front of the Hotel Institute, corner 10th Avenue and 56th Street.

More Schedules Announced by "Y"

Arthur Washington, physical director of the YMCA, announced the following schedule for the 1945-46 season: At 10:00 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 7 to 8 a.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 8 to 9 a.m. on Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday from 8 to 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 11 to 12 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday from 12 to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 1 to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday from 2 to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 3 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 5 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday from 6 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday from 8 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 to 10 p.m. on Saturday, 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VICTORY BONDS AID WOUNDED—Long hours of work in the Occupational therapy ward at Col. Belcher hospital, Calgary, help to restore the usefulness of limbs of soldiers injured in training or in battle. Pte. Oscar Tolson of RR 2, Ekeville, shown here with Miss M. Tye of Edmonton, in charge of Occupational therapy at the military hospital, is operating a pedal-driven saw in order to give the necessary exercise to a leg which he injured in a motorcycle accident in Britain. It is to aid in the recovery of injured soldiers who often require months of medical treatment that the Ninth Victory Loan is necessary.



RETURNING POW'S FLY HOME FROM VANCOUVER
First things Canadian seen by Cpl. Les Varley of Toronto, Ont., after years in a Jap prison camp were Joy Tabernor of the Vancouver Red Cross and the apple and cigarettes she gave him in Vancouver station. He looks very happy to be home.



Happy repairs who flew home to Quebec from Vancouver with Maj. C.G. Power and Lieut. Francis Power in Prime Minister King's Liberators, are Lieut. K. Strang and R. Simons, both of Quebec City and Capt. E. N. Denison of Danville, Que.

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A WOMAN IS ONLY A WOMAN, BUT A GUN—A-A-H!—"Strictly business" seems to be the motto of the three Coast Guardsmen at upper left as they concentrate all their attention on the gun, ignoring the bevy of bathing-suited Army nurses on the deck nearby. Sun-basking girls were in detachment of Army personnel being returned to the U.S. aboard the Coast Guard transport.

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TRUE-TO-LIFE BIRD MODELS FOOL EVEN CATS—The lifelike birds here have been carved from balsa wood by Frank Smith, Toronto, Ont. He's putting finishing touches on a great heron, left, and his niece, Beverly Oran, four, admires one of his fine bits of handwork, right, while he watches. Smith wanted a collection of small birds, the ones that sang in the trees about his home, so he set about carving his collection from wood. He observed the birds, and then tried to model them and paint their feathers on the wooden carvings. "Now I think I can produce a very life-like bird", he says. "I made a model of a finch and put it in the back yard. A cat crawled along the fence and jumped on the finch. You never saw such a surprised cat in your life when it found the bird was made of wood."



FREAK EXPLOSION SENDS 400-POUND BOULDER CRASHING THROUGH HOME
Lois Falls, five, sits on a 400-pound boulder which crashed through the roof of her home in Timmins, Ont., missing her by inches.

☆☆☆



Freak explosion in a sewer excavation sent the rock hurtling 500 feet and made this gaping hole in roof of the Falls' home.

☆☆☆



Lois was standing on the verandah of her home, indicated by arrow, watching the workman laying the sewer when boulder hurtled through roof. She was slightly injured.

☆☆☆



REMOVE ODOR—Taking no chances, Waterloo citizens had their offending street sign placed in jail. Togo St. has now become James St.

☆☆☆



MONTY'S DESK—Monty Foster, St. Catharines, Ont., collects auto-automata from Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery by offering her back as table upon which British military leader can receive his name. Some was at ceremonies opening the Khaki University of Canada in the United Kingdom, for Dominion service-men and women.



USS MISSISSIPPI LEAVES THE PACIFIC—The battleship Mississippi, entering the Pedro Miguel Locks of the Panama Canal on its way from the Pacific to an East Coast port. It and other units of Task Force 11 carried veterans in the first large-scale movement of ships from the Pacific area since start of the war.

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THEY NEVER MET—The impressive lineup of U.S. Navy's fighter planes now is augmented by the F4F Bearcat, left, described as the most spectacular yet. But it didn't get a chance to tangle with the Jap planes pictured at right. The



Bearcat was not released until after Japan, its air force shattered and navy sunk, had surrendered. Jap planes shown are heaped into a junk pile in a corner of Atsugi Airfield.

Guide to Home Builders

Save Garden Tools From Rust This Winter



KEEP YOUR GARDEN TOOLS IN A HANDY BACK. IT IS ECONOMY.

Tools are as necessary to the gardener as weapons to the soldier and there is much the same obligation to keep them in order. In spite of the fact that more tools

should be cleaned, oiled and repaired before they are put away for the winter, to make sure that they will be in good condition to serve next year.

The greatest enemy of tools is rust. This attacks the metal parts during the winter when the tools are in storage and does more damage than in the summer, when they are in constant use.

To check the rust, first clean all outside metal parts, by washing thoroughly. Cold mud should be softened and removed. Then dry, and cover the metal with a thin film of lubricating grease or oil. All bearings of wheel tools should be oiled. It is possible to obtain new handles, where the old ones have broken, and these should be set in place this fall.

New spraying and dusting equipment is more difficult to obtain than are cultivating tools. Clean old ones thoroughly of all old spray materials. Take the nozzle of sprayers apart and clean. Oil the pump of sprayers, and remove them without screwing down the tank caps, so that the rubber gaskets are not compressed. Dusters should be cleaned and the outside metal parts oiled, but instead of oil powdered graphite should be used on the inside.

A resolution when your tools have been cleaned, to keep them clean in the future. This will prolong their lives, and make a substantial saving. A rack in which every tool has its place will be found well worthwhile.

Estimates indicate uranium is present throughout the earth's crust in the ratio of one part in 250,000.

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The Road Ahead

Continued from Page Fifteen

When where the thing is needed, however, there will be no shortage. There was but one place for the new to-day.

In Edmonton, the Lewis housing project intended to supply homes for married veterans who are returning to university. The entire educational scheme. University officials have made the statement that unless the homes are obtained immediately many of the married men will be forced to abandon their homes and completing their university courses.

Through the position returned men, having found jobs, find that due to the fact that there are no more places available for them to live in, they are living in homes and apartments which are far above their ability to pay out of their earnings. The result is that they are in a position which should be helping them to set up a permanent home is being followed away.

EXPANSIONS PLANNED
Far more serious is the fact that in all the latest construction work, the plans planned to expand, and the expansion is planned to establish plants here, find it is impossible "either to city and without providing such things as, or to obtain materials to build new buildings.

There has been much talk of priorities. And in this talk, other people have gotten that there are two problems which are serious. These problems are housing, and employment. Each one arises out of and is dependent upon the other. Those who deal with priorities and those who deal with employment should not forget this basic fact.

It is completely obvious that jobs are scarce unless the production of goods is increased. The government has a plan to increase production. It is just as obvious that a man who can't get a job to earn the money necessary to maintain his family, can't get a job to earn the money necessary to maintain his family.

EXTREME EMERGENCY
It seems just as obvious that the housing and construction situation is one of extreme emergency. It will not be solved if the government continues to go on as it is now. It will not be solved if the government continues to go on as it is now.

15 Die in Crash
MILAN, Italy, Nov. 2.—(AP)—An American plane crashed into the Windsor and several killed. The plane was on its way to London. It was on its way to London.

Turkeys Scarce
In Great Britain
LONDON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—British housewives who can't get turkeys for Christmas won't be able to take the family to a restaurant. It is the fact that the turkey is scarce.

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POTTO
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Edson Official New President Municipal Body



CALGARY, Nov. 2.—(CP)—E. H. Tucker, vice-president of the town of Edson, was elected president of the Union of Alberta Municipalities at a convention here today.

The convention was held at the Hotel Edson, and was attended by representatives of 15 municipalities in the province.

PAVE ROUTE TO CRUVY STREET
The route to Cruvy street for army personnel is paved with paper, officials say. Capt. J. B. Hume, who is in charge of the project, said that the project is to be completed by the end of the month.

Sees Bloodshed Resulting From Ont. Police Move
TORONTO, Nov. 2.—(CP)—A. J. Jackson, Canadian vice-president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, said today that he believed bloodshed would result from the move to move the Ontario police to the new location.

Mussolini's Brain Examined in States
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—A committee of the Senate, headed by the chairman of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor, said today that it had received the brain of Benito Mussolini for examination.

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WORSHIPPED
IN
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JAPAN
AS
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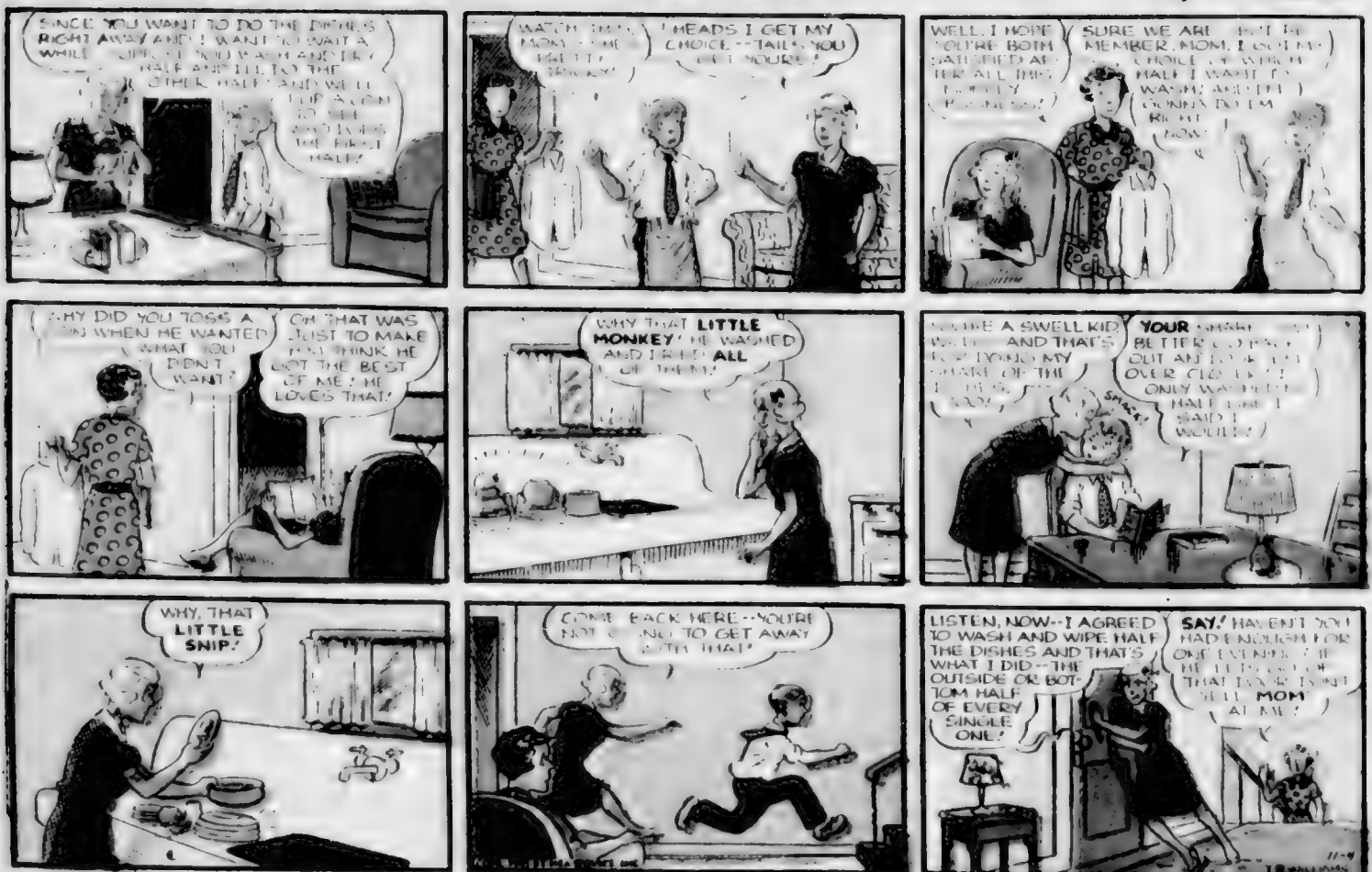
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OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By Williams



ALLEY OOP IS A DAILY BULLETIN FEATURE



Alberta's Most Complete Newspaper—The Bulletin



A PORCH EATER

ALL of the Teenie Weenies except the Cook and the Sailor had gone to the Teenie Weenie town hall, where the Doctor and the General were debating on whether frog leather or catfish skin made the better Teenie Weenie shoes. The Cook and the Sailor had stayed at home to enjoy a quiet game of Teenie Weenie chess, but they had hardly started to play when they were disturbed by a crackling noise back of the Teenie Weenie kitchen. The two little men peered out of the living room window, and to their horror they saw an animal bigger than the Teenie Weenie shoe house.

"IT'S A BEAR!" screamed the Sailor. "He's eating the porch."

The big animal was gnawing a plank it had ripped from the kitchen porch.

"That's not a bear," said the Cook. "It's a porcupine."

"Well, why is it eating our porch?" asked the astonished Sailor.

"Porcupines like to eat wood, especially salty wood," answered the Cook. "The Dunc and Gogo made ice cream here on the porch, and some of the salty water must have run out of the freezer onto the boards."

"We ought to stop him before he eats the porch up," suggested the Sailor, "but we'll have to be careful that he doesn't shoot his quills into us."

"Shucks," laughed the Cook, "porcupines can't shoot their quills. They switch their tails back and forth and slap with them when an enemy gets too close. That's why some people think porcupines shoot their quills."



"Hadn't I better run over to the hall and get some help?" asked the Sailor. "We'll need every single Teenie Weenie to get rid of that big beast."

"We can chase the pest off without spoiling the debate," said the Cook. "We'll give old porty a dose of ammonia."

The Cook led the way to the kitchen where he filled a cherry seed bowl half full of ammonia. He handed the bowl to the Sailor and said, "Just open the porch door and toss this in the porcupine's face."

I'll fill another bowl just in case you miss the porcupine."

The Sailor cautiously opened the door and threw the bowl of ammonia into the porcupine's face. The beast let out a great grunt and vanished into the night. The porch was badly wrecked, but a few planks from a berry basket would repair the damage in the morning, and so the Sailor and the Cook went back to their chess game, while the debate continued peacefully in the town hall.



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